## MRS. LEONARD WOOD DIDN'T GO

TROOP SHIP KILPATRICK DE-PARTS GAY WITH BUNTING.

Cheering Cavalrymen Aboard and Weeping somen on the Pier-One Stowaway in Army Blue Put Off Under Arrest Tug Takes Stragglers Down

transport Kilpatrick dropped her awser and backed away from her pier in the East River vesterday morning within ten to lautes of the hour set for her departure on her long trip to Manila via the Suez Canal. Mrs. Leonard Wood, of whose sudden decision not to join Gen. Wood in the Philippines THE SUN told yesterday rning, was not on board. Neither was Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, the wife of Major Scott of tien. Wood's staff. Mrs. Wood is in Washington, at the home of her mother Mrs. Condit Smith.

The greatest secrecy concerning Mrs Wood was observed by everybody connected with the transport or the Quartermaster's Department. One man said plainly that a warning had come from "'way above that anybody talking about that subject would be sure to find himself in trouble. A part of Mrs. Wood's baggage had al-ready reached the pier when word was received from her on Saturday that she had changed her mind and would not make the trip. She telegraphed from Washing-ton to Capt. Arnold, commander of the Kilpatrick, to give up the cabin reserved

for her.

The Kilpatrick was gay with bunting yesterday morning. The band was playing amidships, and on the foredeck the blue-coated cavalrymen cheered like mad in spite of the rain. Although many shore leaves had been granted, only a half dozen men failed to show up on time, and of those two appeared just in time to be too late. two appeared just in time to be too late. The pier was crowded with relatives and friends and sweethearts of the soldiers, and the cheering among them was not quite so lusty. Many of the women were crying all the time, some hysterically, and few of them cared to smile, even when a pair of old clo' men were thrust down the gangplank just in time to save them from

going along.

The transport did not get further than the lower bay on her first start. There she dropped anchor for the double purpose of waiting for stragglers and looking for stowaways. It is a favorite trick of soldiers wanting to see active service to sneak aboard a transport and hide until she is out on the high seas. Then they are carried all the way to Manila because it would be too costly to send them back under guard from Gibraltar. Once they have reached from Gibraltar. Once they have reached the Philippines, the Department generally thinks it best to let mercy season justice and the culprit is transferred to some regi-

and the culprit is transferred to some regiment stationed out there, after having been punished by a fine of \$5 or \$10.

The Kilpatrick yielded up one of these heroes as soon as she had reached her anchorage in the Bay. He wore a soldier's uniform, and there is reason to believe he had a right to do so. But his colonial career ended then and there. He was put on board a tug which had brought down some stragglers of the Second Cavalry—the last ones to show up—and was sent hack to ones to show up—and was sent back to Governors Island. There he was made a prisoner, and if he be one of Uncle Sam's men he will learn by experience that success is the only warrant for offence. He will be dealt with much more harshly than if he had not been caught too soon.

If he had not been caught too soon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Secretary Root said to-day there was no intention of ordering Gen. Wood back from the Philippines and that Mrs. Wood therefore did not at the last moment decide not to go on that account. He did not know why she had not sailed, but thought it probable she had decided to remain in the United States on the mere chance that her husband might be ordered back here.

IMMIGRANTS' FRIEND JUBILEE. Parishioners of Father Henry Rejolo in His 25 Years of Priesthood.

Five hundred persons, most of them Irish immigrant girls, assembled yesterday morning in what was once the ballroom of the Van Rensselaers, and is now the chapel of the Mission of the Holy Rosary for the protection of Irish immigrant girls, nation of Father Michael J. Henry, known all over the country as the Irish immigrant's friend.

The chapel was gayly decorated with flowers, holly, flags and lighted candles and the whole day was given up to the celebration. A solemn high mass was said by Father Henry, with Father John Brosnan as deacon, Father Anthony J. Grogan as sub-deacon and Father Mich Walshe as master of ceremonies. Fat Henry addressed a few words to the congregation, expressing his appreciation of their support in his work and said he hoped his life might be devoted to it.

A feast was served later to the forty immigrant girls now in the mission, and to a number of working girls in different parts of the city who were aided and pro-tected by the mission upon their arrival in America. A reception was given to Father Henry last night. Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn and Bishop Colton of Buffalo, both of whom were associated with Father Henry in his early years of priesthood, sent episcopal blessings and congratulations to the missionary.

Father Henry's reception room at the mission, which has been closed against him for the last two days, was opened last night at the reception, and Daniel Healy, on behalf of the men of the par-ish, presented to him new furniture and decorations for what has been for years a bare little den. Miss Mamie Doran representing the women of the parish presented a set of white and gold vestments and little Florence Larkin, for the children made Father Henry the recipient of a silve

JAIL FOR OBSTINATE WOMAN Miss Crockett Wouldn't Obey a Court's Orders and Is Guilty of Contempt.

Boston, Dec. 20.-Miss Myra Crockett of Medford has been sent to jail at Cambridge because she is obstinate. Dr. D. P. Buzzell of Wilmington had obtained judgment in the Woburn court on a bill for \$150 for expert testimony at a trial in a New Hampshire court. Miss Crockett refused to pay the bill or her share of it, and after a time she was summoned into court, under the poor debtor law. She re used to obey the summons and a capias was issued by the court. Failing to appear, the plaintiff's counsel caused a deputy sheriff to bring her into court on Thursday The young woman was then subjected to an examination, and the court held that she was able to meet the claim, but again she refused, whereupon she was committed to jail for contempt. Miss Crockett and to jail for contempt. Miss Crockett and her sister, Mrs. Henry E. Smith of Woburn, together with a third person, inherited from an uncle, J. Frank Crockett of New Hampshire, considerable property. The two sisters shared one-half of the estate and the third person the other half. The latter became insane and litigation over her custody and the control of the finances followed, several Wilmington people, among hem Dr. Buzzell, appearing as witnesses Dr. Buzzell's bill was presented, but there was a disagreement as to its payment. Miss Crockett refused to pay. Mrs. Smith was willing to pay her slare.

Typhoid Patient Marries His Pretty Nurse STRACUSE, Dec. 20 .- T. Roy Emerson, Cornell student, while he was at the House of the Good Shepherd here suffering from typhoid fever as the result of the epidemic ast spring, gained a bride. Miss Emily McCall, the pretty nurse who ministered his wants, was married to him to-day Conquest, N. Y.

Emerson, after he recovered, was so merced with Cupid's dart that he resolved leave college, obtain work and save a place in Auburn, N. Y.

A ROYAL ROAD OUT OF YOUR CHRISTMAS DIFFICULTIES

Today we suggest FRENCH AND ENGLISH **FURNITURE** By Esther Singleton

Because it tells you more about the different styles of furniture: Jacobean Chippendale

Louis XV., etc., than any other book ever written. It tells it in pictures and text. There are 69 full-page illustrations with more than 500 separate items: 12 complete interiors. 200 pieces of furniture.

innumerable details. Postpaid, \$6.44; net, \$6.00. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York

## FYSH A DESERTER, HE ADMITS.

SAYS HE LEFT AFRICA AFTER SHOOTING A NATIVE.

Man Who Accuses Inez Hyland Was Born in This Country and Served in Our Army-Says He's Not Certain How Affectionate His Letters to Her Were.

Inez Hyland, the young woman who was arrested on Saturday afternoon on the complaint of Capt. John A. Fysh, late of he British Army, who accused her of taking from him jewelry valued at \$16,000 was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market court. The prisoner gave her age as 33 years and her residence as 227 West 121st street. She refused to answer the other questions, and by advice of Bartow S. Weeks, her lawyer, declined to see re-

Fysh repeated his story of his acquaintance with the woman and of turning over to her the jewels as security for a loan of \$10,000. Fysh had a receipt signed by the prisoner which was offered as evidence. "Where were you born?" asked Lawyer Weeks for the prisoner.

After some hesitation Fysh said in Connecticut. He said that he enlisted in the United States Engineers on Aug. 14, 1893. "Did you desert," asked Lawyer Weeks.
"I did," replied Fysh. "I served two

years and nine months when my officers tried to bullyrag me and I ran away. I went to England soon after." "When were you married?"

"On Sept. 2, 1902, in Scotland." "Why did you leave Beira?" (Fysh had worked there for the same railroad as the prisoner's husband.)
"I left Mozambique because of trouble with the Portuguese Government," said

with the Portuguese Government," said Fysh.

"Because you killed a man?"

"Because I shot a nigger. I don't know whether I killed him or not."

"Did Mrs. Hyland aid your escape?"

"She did not," replied Fysh. "I didn't see her for a month prior to leaving Beira."

Fysh said that Mrs. Hyland wrote him at Umtoli and that they had kept up an irregular correspondence. Lawyer Weeks questioned him about the tone of the letters to Mrs. Hyland, but Fysh said they were so infrequent that he could not remember just what he had said.

"Were the letters since your marriage more or less affectionate than before?"

was asked.
"I don't know," replied Fysh. "I wouldn't swear that they were or were not."

In answer to questions by Magistrate

Mrs. Hyland was remanded in default of \$10,000 bail for a further examination

GREAT AMEN DINNER To the New Mayor on Jan. 27-Some of

Those Invited. The preparations for the dinner of the Amen Corner brethren of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to be given on Jan 27 in honor of their fellow member Mayor-elect McClellan, are booming in great fashion. At a meeting of the brethren at the hotel last meeting of the brethren at the hotel last evening it was announced that the following guests have been invited to participate in the function:

President Roosevelt, Gov. Odell, Ex-President Grover Cleveland, William J. Bryan, Senator Platt, Senator Depew, Mayor Low, Comptroller Grout, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen, Charles F. Murphy, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, Lieut.-Gov. Frank Wayland Higgins, Perry Belmont, Supreme Court Justices O'Gorman, McCall, Leventritt, Bischoff, Newburger, Truax, Fitzgerald, Davis, John A. McCall, Dr. St. Clair McKelway, M. Linn Bruce, Charles H. Murray, Luke D.
Stapleton, Martin W. Littleton, Deputy
Comptroller Stevenson, the Rev. Dr. George
C. Houghton and the Rev. Father Lavelle.
Arthur Greaves, chairman of the dinner
committee, and Walter L. Hawley, chair-

committeee, and water L. Hawley, chair-man of the entertainment committee, handed in their reports, which demonstrated that at this dinner of the Amen Corner brethren there will be many features most of which have not been even suggested at any former public dinner in the United

Secretary Charles Steckler reported that the dining room of the hotel could not conveniently accommodate more than 350 guests and that the demand for seats, not only from original Ameners, but from outsiders from all parts of the State and Wash ington, was strenuous.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. AYER. To Be Modelled on the Plan of One of

Dickens's Christmas Stories. "The Seven Poor Travellers" is the title of an association last week incorporated to establish and maintain a memorial to the late Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Elizabeth Marbury is president and Jeannette Gilder treasurer.

The society desires to raise enough money to buy a house in some populous part of the city in which there will always be accomodation for seven poor girls who will be received there without question. Mrs. Ayer was a great admirer of Dickens and especially sympathized with the sentiments of the Christmas story. "The Seven Poor Travellers." She had often said that she of the Christian of the said that she Travellers." She had often said that she would like to form such a charity in this city for the benefit of poor and homeless girls that they might be sheltered and aided in such a home. There has already been such a response to all suggestions that several thousand dollars are promised. Managers have offered to aid and leading actresses have volunteered to unite in a monster benefit performance here in

Three Killed in a Boller Explosion. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- Thomas Griffin, rich planter of Franklin parish, and two negroes, Morris Jones and Ed Black, were killed instantly by a boiler explosion in Griffin's gin early this morning. Several other negroes were injured, two of whom are expected to die. Mr. Griffin was one of the best known men of this region. He

was 60 years of age.

COMING TO CLAIM HER CHILD.

MOTHER WRITES TO PREVENT ITS ADOPTION.

She Was Known as "Mrs. Miller" and "Jeanette Seymour" and Lived in Brooklyn-Forty-six Letters in On Day From People Wishing to Adopt Baby

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 20.-The mystery

of the ten-weeks-old babe left on the hands of Mrs. Emma Goldberg of 21 Washington street, and which was turned over to the care of the Children's Aid Society by Justice Cohen last Thursday will probably be cleared up this week. The child was left with Mrs. Goldberg y its mother, known here as Mrs. Miller Mrs. Miller was a stranger here and came from Butler, N. J., where it is said she worked as a governess. Persons who met her say she is a woman of refinement She speaks German, French and English fluently, is about 30 years old and of American parentage. Investigation at Butler proves she was there but a short time having come to that place from Brooklyn She insisted while here on being called Mrs. Miller, but sometimes received mail ad iressed to "Jeanette Seymour."

Mrs. Miller came here two months ago and went to live with Mrs. J. Friedman of 122 River street. She was attended there by Mrs. Solcberg, a midwife, and Mrs. Goldberg. While at the Friedman home Mrs. Miller

was visited by a well dressed young man, who showed much affection for her. He eft a roll of bills with her when he went away, and this money was divided between Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Friedman and the midwife.

Four weeks ago Mrs. Miller, accompanied y a woman friend who does not live in aterson, Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. Goldberg, went to St. John's Catholic Church, where the child was christened by Dean McNulty, Father McNulty asked Mrs. Miller where the child's father was, and he replied promptly: "He died recently in Paris."

Very soon after that Mrs. Miller went away, giving Mrs. Goldberg \$50 and asking her to care for the child until her return. Mrs. Goldberg kept the infant until last week, when, it becoming probable that the mother did not intend to claim it, she turned it over to Justice Cohen.

Since the publication of the story the Justice has received hundreds of letters, the writers asking that they be allowed to adopt the child. Many of these letters are from people of wealth, who assure the Justice that the best of care will be given the baby. Forty-six letters were received yes-One of these letters was from Albany,

one of these letters was from Albany, and was written by the babys mother. In this letter, which is signed "A Loving Mother," she asks the Justice to hold the baby until Wednesday, when she will call for it. She says her name is not Mrs. Miller; that she is unmarried, but that the father of the child has promised to marry her and insists on her getting the child at her, and insists on her getting the child at once. She tells of sleepless nights and days of worry since leaving Paterson, and

days of worry since leaving Paterson, and also speaks of the great love she has for her little girl.

The baby's father, she says, came to Albany on learning that she was there, and said he would marry her in due time. The letter is apparently that of a woman of education and refinement.

While here Mrs. Miller was never without money, and the baby's clothing was of fine material. It is said that the father is a rich young man of Brooklyn.

AGED WIDOW BURNS TO DEATH. Firemen Who Came Didn't Knew That She Was Lying Under Some Bedding.

Mrs. Katherine Eton, 78 years old, of 432 West Fifty-third street was burned Flammer the complainant said that the property specified in the affidavits as having been stolen, belonged to his wife, with whom he is now living at 70 West Fortysixth street. He said he had not yet told was poking out a fire in a coal stove in her

> Her daughter Ada, who is 50 years old, was two rooms away at the time, and rushed to her mother's assistance. She found the old woman almost enveloped in flames. Running into a bedroom, she grabbed some bedding and hurried back, to find her mother running about the rooms, scream-

was some time before she succeeded in spreading the alarm.

The building is a five story brick tenement, and the alarm made the people in it wild with excitement. The daughter was almost hysterical, and in the general excitement nobody seemed to have comprehended the fact that the aged woman in ended the fact that the aged woman inside was aftre.

When the firemen came, the room in which Mrs. Eton was lying was filled with smoke. Some of the folks in the house were holding the daughter in a back room, and, although she yelled, "Save my mother, my mother! Let the fire burn!" no one went to the old woman's aid. The fire had spread to the curtains and table cloth in the parlor. The firemen turned on a stream, and the flames were quickly extinguished.

Mrs. Eton was found lying in the corner,
where her daughter had left her, covered with the bedclothes. Those who entered the room before the fire was out mistook the bedding, it is said, for a bundle of rags. Mrs. Eton was burned almost beyond rec-

Maine's Shipbuilding Falls Off a Little.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 20 .- While business in the Maine shipyards has been brisk this year, the tonnage is 1,200 below that of last year and far below the great year of 1901. The building for this year is 38,058 tons. The total for 1902 was 37.201 tons and the total for 1901 was 47,146 tons.

The Weather.

The big storm from the Mississippi Valley swept over all the eastern half of the country with heavy rains and high winds, and with snow in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake regions. The storm centre was passing over the Lake regions yesterday with considerable progressive movement, the rotary force ranging from thirty to forty-six miles an hour over all the Lake regions, the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic States north of Hatteras. All along the coast the wind was blowing on shore from the east and southeast. Heavy rain fell in the districts from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys east over the Atlantic States. Following the storm was an area of high pressure which covered all the country between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River, with clear, colder weather. Freezing temperatures extended lmost to the west Gulf coast. In the Atlantic States it was from 20 to 25 degrees warmer.

In this city heavy rain fell throughout the day:

wind, high and veering from southeast to south and southwest; average humidity, 93 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.85: 3 P. M., 29.40. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by th

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

1903, 1902, 9 A. M. 17° 41° 6 P. M. 12° M. 48° 44° 9 P. M. 3 P. M. 50° 46° 12 Mld. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW; For eastern New York, fair and colder to day brisk to high west winds diminishing by evening; "ali

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day; diminishing northwest winds Virginia, fair to-day; diminishing notatives which, fair to-morrow.

For New En gland, rain and snow in north, clearing in south portion and colder to-day; high southwest to west winds; fair to-morrow.

For western New York, snow to-day, except fair in southeast portion; brisk to high west to southwest winds; fair to-morrow.

For Delaware, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly colder to-day; brisk to high west to northwest winds, diminishing in the afternance fair to-morrow.

We have just received IRONMASTER'S GATE TO PARK. an important shipment of the very much admired three-fold and four-fold

> ENGLISH LEATHER SCREENS

with paintings after well known artists.

They are most appropriate for

· HOLIDAY GIFTS.

W. & J. SLOANE BROADWAY & 19TH ST

WEARY NOT IN CIVIC REFORM DR. RICHARDS APPEALS TO THE

Don't Let the Notion Prevail That a Re form Campaign Can't Last Through Two Elections, He Says-Make New York Good Through All Elections.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

Members of the New England Society ssembled in the Brick Church yesterday afternoon for the annual sermon to the society, which was preached this year by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards. He spoke in glowing terms of the courage and devoion of the Pilgrims, but his references to the present generation were not complimentary. He expressed the opinion that the duties of men are heavier to-day than in Mayflower times, and that the strength and ideals of this generation are weaker. He said:

and ideals of this generation are weaker. He said:

By some means, good or bad, within the last few years, our nation has been brought suddenly into close contact with the other nations of the world, and is confronted with the harder international problems that have been exercising the statesmanship of other lands. If men like our forefathers were living in America to-day they would not desire to return to that comfortable isolation whence they came a few years ago, nor would they waste time in mutual fault finding over the agencies that brought us out. Their chief concern would be, rather, for the time to come. They would be seeking a way toward a better country, toward that larger justice and more beneficent international relation brought within our reach.

It is a hard problem, no easier than that which confronted us a generation ago through the sudden abolition of slavery. If we are growing despondent over affairs in Cuba, Manila or Panama, garrulously and mournfully retrospective, inst carry that retrospection a little further to the Mayflower days. Set your teeth and turn to the task of working out a foreign policy in the American republic that shall promote peace and right-eousness and scrupulous honor among all the nations of the earth.

What if Pilgrim blood and faith and temper were in this great city to-day? This is not the time nor the place to say anything that might revive the heat of the recent political contest, but I can quote it as a proverb accepted by all parties that here in New York city a campaign conducted professedly in the interests of reform cannot run through two successive elections. That is what our friends and enemies outside have come to expect of New York city elections.

The members of the New England Society should take advantage of this Forefathers' day and pledge each other that we will never give up this fight untit we have disappointed that unflattering expectation. Our forefathers would rise out of their graves to disown us, could they see us relinquishing the field befor

NEWEST CHURCH DEDICATED. Archbishop Formally Opens the Building

Archbishop Farley dedicated yesterday he new Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. in West 142d street, which is built of parts St. Patrick's Cathedral, the old Academy of Design and the old Stewart mansion. The church was filled to its capacity for the first service, and a long procession of priests passed from the parish house, opposite the church, to the church door, where posite the church, to the church door, where the Archbishop began the ceremony.

Preceded by a cross bearer, the Archbishop walked around the building beneath a canopy carried by four crimson robed acolytes, bestowing his benediction. The dedication of the interior followed. In this the Archbishop was assisted by Chancellor Hayes, the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Pace, professor of pedagogy in the Catholic University at Washington; the Rev. Dr. Shahan, the Rev. Father John Wynne, S. J.: Vicar-General Mooney and about

S. J.; Vicar-General Mooney and about twenty other priests. Following the dedication Bishop Gab-Following the dedication Bishop Gabriels, the senior Bishop of the province, celebrated the first solemn pontifical high mass, Archbishop Farley presiding on the throne erected for him. The Bishop was assisted by Drs. Wall and Pace in the mass. Father Lewish, secretary to the Archbishop, was the master of corresponded. was the master of ceremonies. Solemn vespers were sung last night by the pastor, Dr. McMahon, and the sermon was preached by Father Thomas J. McCluskey, S. J., of

the Jesuit College in Boston.

The parish was established in June, 1901, by Dr. McMahon, by direction of the late Archbishop Corrigan. Adancing academy was used for services till Dr. McMahon purchased the present site. While the church foundation was being laid some of its neighbors sought to restrain the erection of the church, alleging that the title deed to the property prevented the erection of anything but a first class dwellmg. The case of McMahon's favor. The case was finally decided in Dr.

DR. SAVAGE ON PULPIT ACTORS. The Preacher Tells the Actors Something About Both Professions.

The Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage made an address to the Actor's Church Alliance in the Unitarian Church of All Souls last night, in the course of which he said: People love the dramatic, even if they won't say so. They will put up with the worst kind of acting on the part of a minister and call it dramatic ability, if he attracts a crowd and increases the revenues of the oburch.

and call it dramatic ability, if he attracts a crowd and increases the revenues of the church.

The stage is based on a natural human want, and appeals to what is legitimate and human. The great difficulty in the past has been that the stage world was isolated, a world by itself, with its own moral standards. The theatrical world is rapidly becoming a part of the rest of the world. The church has now recognized that the stage is perfectly legitimate and human. You must indge actors the same as church members. There are good church members and bad, good stock exchange members and bad, and good and bad actors.

It is impertinent to speak of elevating the stage. Elevate society, and then every part goes up together. I don't care for the definite attempts to improve the stage and the plays presented. I don't want to take the stage as a bit of medicine and feel that I am elevating something. I go there for rest, enjoyment and peace, and come out with a good taste in my mouth. Pictures of good sound humor in life are infinitely better than lectures.

I never go to hear Ibsen if I know it, I have read his plays and can't find enjoyment of such things on the stage.

Forty Years in One Church.

Forty Years in One Church. The Rev. John W. Chadwick, pastor of

the Second Unitarian Church, at Clinton and Congress streets, Brooklyn, celebrated yesterday his fortieth anniversary as a minister, and also his fortieth anniversary pastor of the Second Unitarian He received many congratulations after the services. The new organ, which has been under construction for a year, was played for the first time.

ADIT OPENED OPPOSITE MR. CARNEGIE'S HOUSE.

Maps of the Park Indicate That a Gate Was Planned for Ninetleth Street. and Now It Is Materializing-Fifth Avenue Residents Asked for It

A hole has been broken through the stone wall which forms the boundary of Central Park opposite the residence Andrew Carniege, at Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street. Several trees, some of them of large size, have been cut down inside the park, and workingmen were busy last week in constructing a path from the hole in the wall up through the park. The men called the new path Carnegie path. There has been no entrance to the park

from that part of Fifth avenue nearer than those at Ninety-sixth street to the north, and just below the Museum of Art to the south. According to maps of the park its plan provided for an "Engineers Gate" at Ninetieth street, and it seems, that the gate is now to be opened. There has been no pathway for pedestrians between Ninetysixth and Eighty-sixth streets on the east side of the park, except the walk which follows the border of the reservoir. Between the embankment of the reservoir and the boundary wall are also the bridle path and the East Drive. The drive approaches within twelve feet of the wall at The drive has a straightaway stretch

at this point, and as no pedestrians go upon

it, drivers usually let out their horses and spin along at a fast gait without danger of running over any one. The path now being made is to run between the stone wall and the drive. It runs close to the drive at some points and it is possible that a wire fence will have to be put up to prevent pedestrians from walking or the drive. When the path was laid out it was found that a number of trees which stood between the drive and the wall and cut off the view of the buildings across Fifth avenue from people on the drive were in the way and they were ordered down. Several clumps of shrubbery had also to be removed. The new path will join the one that enters from Ninety-sixth street Park Commissioner William R. Willcox said yesterday that he had not caused the walk to be constructed at Mr. Carnegie's behest. He had received a request from that gentleman and from a number of other gentlemen who live on that part of Fifth avenue that facilities be given them to get into Central Park. He thought their request was reasonable and gave the order for its construction. He said that the new path is really an improvement and will be found of advantage to every one who visits the place.

LIGHTS OR STOP DRIVING. Peramptory Orders to the Harlem Police Make a Lot of Trouble.

Delivery and pleasure wagons lit up with anything from a bicycle lamp to a Japanese lantern gave Harlem a Fourth of July look on Saturday night. Deputy Police Commissioner Piper was the cause of it all. He had noticed that wagons in Harlem were not obeying the law regarding lights and on Saturday he sent word to the police to see that it was observed.

The trouble began just after dusk. One picycle policeman stationed himself at the circle at 110th street and Eighth avenue and another took up a stand at the northeast corner of Central Park. Most of the north and south traffic at night passes hose two points.

Not one in twenty of the passing vehicles except the automobiles had lights. Inside of twenty minutes after the cop began work at the Eighth avenue corner the streets looked like a country town on circus day. There were one and two horse teams standing wherever they could find room. More and more drove up and were ordered to

"Now look here," said the policeman when a crowd of the drivers had gathered around him and asked what they were to do. "You fellows know I ain't doing this for the fun of it. It's been put up to me. I ain't going to arrest you. Them isn't my orders. What you have got to do is to get lights. You can't move on till you do unless you wait until daylight. Get lights. I don't care what kind so long as they're

Some of the drivers of the pleasure rigs went to a nearby store and bought bicycle lamps. Most of the drivers, however, didn't propose to spend any more than they had to. They hunted up a store where Japanese lanterns and candles were sold and almost cleaned out the stock.

By 10 c/clock the policemen had few more By 10 o'clock the policemen had few more

RAID WITH ANCIENT WARRANT. Woman It Called For Is Abroad, but the Police Didn't Care.

Detectives Bruns and Reardon of Inpector Walsh's staff raided a house in West Fortieth street on Saturday night on a warrant issued nearly three month ago at the request of a policeman who is raid on the same warrant, which calls for the arrest of a woman who, the police admit, no longer runs the place.

The woman arrested on Saturday night was Emma Sewal, who says that she only went to the house on Friday. Half a dozen women also were gathered in. "Look here," said Magistrate Hogan

when the prisoners were arraigned yesterday, "this warrant was issued by Magistrate Mayo nearly three months ago. Mr. Hibbard got it and he is now a lawyer, not a bard got it and he is now a lawyer, not a policeman. This warrant names an entirely different woman than you have here. How do you explain these things?"

Detective Bruns said that he thought that a warrant was good until it was executed and could be used in as many raids as was wished. He had been to the house before, he said, and had learned that the woman wanted was in Paris.

"We were on our way home last night.

"We were on our way home last night when I thought of this warrant," he said. "I thought that we would make one more try at it and then turn it in here. We made the raid while we were about it." "The next time you want to make a raid," said the Magistrate, "you go to the police court, as is the practice, and place yo evidence before the Magistrate. Wa rants are not to be treated in this manner. All of the women were discharged.

Fell Dead Playing Pinochle A game of pinochle was played yesterday

n the saloon of Henry Lang at 153 Norman venue, Greenpoint, between Lang and John Grissick, a butcher, 52 years old, who lived at 141 Norman avenue. It was very close and was watched by a number of men. Grissick required three points o win and Lang seven. With a queer frissick took in a trick and it won him he game. count out with this trick!" he exclaimed

Hardly were the words uttered when he gasped and his cards fell to the floor. He died in a few seconds. Apoplexy was

The Seagoers.

Passengers by the American liner St Paul, in from Southampton and Cherbourg were Baroness von Horst, Dr. H. D. Geddings of the United States Marine Hospital Service, Lady Briggs, H. Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt D. Cook, Dr. A. J. Benedict and Hamilton Walker.



TO BUILD A CITY ON NIPE BAY. John Dunfee of Syracuse Closes a Deal

for 50,000 Acres of Cuban Land. SYRACUSE, Dec. 20.—Through a deal which was closed last night by A. Pomeroy, representing the United States Cuba Land Company, John Dunfee of this city becomes the chief owner of a tract of 50,000 acres surrounding the Bay of Nipe, Cuba. It is ntended to build a city and establish a

ummer resort. The land has a six mile frontage along he bay, with navigable rivers running through it, and is one day nearer New York than Havana. In the tract are many grazing ranges and fruit farms. The city of New York can be supplied six weeks earlier with fruit from this place than from California. Former Congressman J. J. Belden is one of the chief stockholders of the Central Cuban Railroad, which runs through the property.

CRITICISE ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

Some New York Zionists Don't Think His Marriage in Harmony With Zionism. Among Zionists and Jews here there has been some adverse criticism of the recent marriage in London of Israel Zangwill, the novelist and dramatist, and leader of the Zionist movement there, to Miss Edith Ayrton, an Englishwoman, whose stepother is a Jewess. A statement was sent to the newspapers yesterday to the effect that a meeting of United Zionists in this city, presided over by Dr. I. Bluestone, head of the organization, had adopted

this resolution, aimed at Zangwill: Resolved. That the United Zionists urge the withdrawal of confidence from leaders of Zionism who practise assimilation, which brings the Zionist movement into disrepute. Jacob de Haas, secretary of the American

night:
It is true that the marriage of Israel Zangwill has by no means pleased his Zionistic or his ordinary Jewish friends, Mr. Zangwill himself having preached conspicuously against assimilation. On the other hand Mr. Zangwill has asserted that his wife is a most zealous Zionist and would not agree to marry him until the Zionistic movement was on a sure footing. But no organization of any note has gone on record on this question, every sensible individual

on this question, every sensible individual recognizing that it would be useless to protest against an unalterable situation.

"It is, of course, possible that at the next Zionistic congress the attitude of the delegates will show their disapproval of the step Mr. Zangwill has taken. My own information, direct from England, shows, however, that, whatever my own view may be, Mr. Zangwill has not lost an iota of the confidence hitherto reposed in him, and the Jewish community in London, which is Jewish community in London, which is very strict on this question, continues to receive him in the same spirit and with the same admiration as formerly."

SHEKEL DAY IN ISRAEL.

Collections Made Throughout the World Yesterday for the Zionist Treasury.

Yesterday was Shekel day, and collections were made in 250 of the principal cities no longer on the force. It was the third and towns of the United States for the benefit of the Zionist movement in Palestine. The day was selected because it is the last day of the feast of Hanukah and is also the Maccabean Festival, or Feast of Lights. Each Jew was called upon to contribute 25 cents, as a mark of sympathy and approval of the Zionist movement.

The sum is forwarded to the Zion Congress in Vienna, which acts as a sort of parliament of Jewish interests for the world. The contributions are expected to reach \$200,000, of which the United States may give \$8,000. In New York city \$2,000 was collected last year, but double that amount is expected this year. Persons above the age of 18 who pay the shekel are arranged in groups of 200 and are entitled to vote for delegate to attend the annual Zionist

ongress.
Shekel day was first observed in 1896. Shekel day was first observed in 1896. Yesterday's was the second celebration of the day in America. The collection of shekels will continue during the week. A feature of it is the organizing of bands of Jewish boys to assist in the work. Donations are, of course, entirely voluntary. The British Government offered to the Jewish people last July 300 square miles of territory in Uganda, East Africa, for a Jewish colony, under the suzerainty of Great Britain. A commission will soon visit this newest promised land and revisit this newest promised land and re-

POLITICAL WORK FOR SCHOOLS. Movement Started to Better Educational Matters in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.-Definite action was taken here to-day by leading educators of Tennessee to enter politics, through which, it is hoped more liberal appropriations will be secured from the Legislature and county courts for school work. Candidates of all parties will be asked if they favor better schools and better pay for teachers. If not, they will be opposed by an educational organization now forming.

This is the outcome of the summer school

for Southern teachers started here in July, 1902. It has the support of the Southern Edu-cation Board. Gov. J. B. Frazier and other State officials have named a committee of public men to start the work in east Ten-

## MURDERED ALL HIS FAMILY.

WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN A CLEVELAND MAN'S VICTIMS.

W. Derby Shot Wife and One Child While Asleep-Killed His Two Other Children as They Ran From Him-Then He Lay Down by His Wife and Killed Himself.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 20 .- Some time between midnight of Saturday and 10 o'clock this morning in the Albion Terrace, 10 Barbara avenue, Roscoe W. Derby, a machinist, aged 39 years, murdered his entire family and then committed suicide. Derby had three children, two boys and one girl, whose ages were 8, 7 and 5 years. His wife was shot three times in the head, one child was shot once, another twice and the

third thrice. Derby and his wife were downtown on Saturday and purchased Christmas presents for the children. At night with two relatives they sat in their apartments in the Albion Terrace and talked about the Christmas they had provided for the children. Shortly before midnight the relatives left the Derby home and the family retired. After his wife and children had fallen asleep Derby got up and, loading his revolver, shot his wife and the youngest child as they lav in bed.

Then he reloaded his revolver and entered the bedroom of the other two children. They had evidently become aroused by the shots fired at the wife and other child, for they ran into another room, where their bodies were found. He emptied his revolver again in killing them and then reloaded it for the second time. Lying down in bed, beside the dead wife and youngest child, Derby shot himself, dying, it is thought, almost instantly.

That no one in the Albion Terrace, every apartment of which is occupied by families, heard the shots seems strange. Before he went home Saturday night Derby wrote a letter to Thomas Bell, a fellow machinist living at 48 Dibble avenue, telling him of his plan to murder his family and kill himself, saying that his financial troubles were unbearable. He said that the family would be dead when the letter was read. This letter was delivered to Mr. Bell this morning, just as he was leaving his home That no one in morning, just as he was leaving his home for church. He at once went to the Albion Terrace and breaking in the door found the dead bodies of Derby, his wife and three children. Derby was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church and was employed by the American Machine Screw Company.

SAW HER DEAD GRANDMOTHER.

Grandmother Said "I Have Left You Everything"-Will She Get the Money? RAHWAY, N. J., Dec. 20.-Maud McPheron Tucker, a young negress of this place. has fallen heir, so it is said, to \$40,000 by the terms of the will of her grandmother, who died in Baltimore last month. She says that at the hour of her grandmother's demise the latter appeared to her in a vision and told her of the bequest. According to her own story she was at work alone in the kitchen of a restaurant when she beheld her grandmother.
"Maud, my girl, I am dead and I have left you everything," said the vision.
Then she faded from view. That night

Then she faded from view. That night Miss Tucker wrote to her father in Washington, telling him of the incident. Before he got the daughter's letter she received one from him with the news of her grandmother's death.

The father is a foreman in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. He is a friend of Booker T. Washington. The grandmother, who was almost a centengian, was, prior to the civil war, a slave tenarian, was, prior to the civil war, a slave owned by Dr. John Herwins, a Baltimore physician. Upon his death, so the story owned by Dr. John Herwins, a Baltimore physician. Upon his death, so the story goes, he bequeathed his estate to his former slave. The will, it is said, has been ad-mitted to probate in Baltimore. Misa Tucker is well educated and is a musician

> TIFFANY STVDIOS



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